Paris Hears That Socialist Rebels Have Seized Depot at Irkutsk, Siberia, After Forming Government.

being driven from Oniok, according to news received in French official circles today. The revenironists took possession of the frequency station, on the Trans-Siberian rangery, the reports

#### KOLCHAK FACES VERY CRITICAL SITUATION

LONDON, I see 27. Admiral Kolchak, and of the all-Russian government in Berin, apparently faces a critical sittino, according to Soneces auvison, ashevik forces, advancing contward forg the Trans-Siberian railrond from mak, former capitar of the air-itissian gime, are said to have captured mak and Taiga, and 10 have occured a number of smaner towns in that gion.

Parents watch that croupy child-try

## NEGRO WOULD ROB POLICEMAN'S HOME

A would-be burglar narrowly missed a trin into eteratty about 4 o'clock Saturday morning, when Mrs. Joe Hendricks, wife of the police sergeant, heard the prowder trying to force open a side window in the itendricks house, at 412 Mosby avenue. Mrs. Hendricks who still is ill from a recent operation did not awaken her husband, who was slumbering in the next room with his pistol on a chair.

Mrs. Hendricks pulled back the window shade when she heard the noise. The movement frightened the thief, who fied.

#### NEGRO SHOOTS AND KILLS HIS WIFE

UNION CITY, Term, Dec. 27, (Sol.)

-In a wreck near St. James. Mo. a few days ago, Odiar Hosper, a young man, who had been in Oddahoma for some time and was on his way home to spend the bolidays with his father and mother, was killed in a railroad wreek and teday was buried at Union Grove, near his father's place. Decassed was 25 years old, was a member of the Union Grove Ruptist church and gramaried. His card of identification showed that he was a Mason and the members of this Insternity at once took charge of his remains, notified the family and sent his body home at once.

#### FOCH DECLINES TOGA.

PARIS. Due 27 (Havas) Marshal Foch has informed the republican committee of Finisterre that he will decline the offer of a candidacy to the senate which was recently offered him, according to the Matin.

Resources

Nearly

\$7,000,000.

SHRINE CHANTERS WHOSE FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE WILL BE FEATURE OF SACRED CONCERT AT GOODWYN



or the sacred concerts by the church choirs of the city at the Goodwyn Institute on Sunday afternoons, which appreciated by the people of the city, attested by the packing of the auditorium each time, the enoir of the Cen tral Baptist church and the Al Chymla Shrine chanters will be the attraction Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Shrine chanters, under the direction of Ernost F. Hawke, who he organist at the Central Baptist church,

have an opportunity of hearing several numbers artistically rendered.
Following is the program:
Sanctus, from Mass St. Ceellia. Guonod Al Chymia Shrine Chanters.
O Lord I Come. (arranged from Braga). Bassford Sopano Solo, Violia Obbligato and Quartet.
Mrs. Catherine Scherer Jones, soprano; Harry Kohn, violia.
Sun of My Soul J Arthur Ford Central Male Quartet.
Cayatina. Raff Cavatina .

Violin Scio Harry Kohn, violin Henry Parker

Chanters. Say, Watchman, What of the Night

Say, Watchman, What of the Night

Bradshaw

Bradshaw

Baritone, Soprano and Quartet.

Mrs. Catherine Scherer Jones, Soprano; C. L. Monigomery, baritone.

Holy Night Jurranged W. F. Sudds)

Adam Tenor Solo and Central Mule Quartet—Charles J. Reitz, Jenor.

Glory to God.

Soprano, Contraino and Houble Quartet—Chris, F. W. North, contraino; Mrs. F. H. Jones, soprano; Joseph R. Jackson, tenor.

Arise, Shine F. C. Maker Chanters and Central Baptist Choir.

### Great Wine Cellars Under French Towns Being Put In Shape

RHEIMS, Dec. 27.—Labyrintine wine cellars beneath the cities of Rheims and Energy are being rapidly put in order by the big champagne firms of the two cities. These cellars, which would form a subterranean gallery 80 miles in length, hold hundreds of millions of bottles of precious vintage and notwithstanding the fat that this region was for four years under fire from German or allied gues they suffered comparatively little damage. Losses incurred by the wine industry, while they will place a, heavy burden on firms for a while will be recouned in a short time, according to statements made to the Associated Press correspondent who is visiting the former battle zone under special permission from the French government.

German solidiers took very little wine from the cellars when they swept southward over this district in 1914. The most of the damage done to the stocks

most of the damage done to the stocks is attributed to French and allied solfighting men made unofficial requi-

Fighting men made unofficial requisitions termed "ransoms" and these cost the cellers about 325,000 bottles. Frequently irresponsible soldiers would bore holes in huge casks of unbottled wine and after filling a bucket would leave and permit the remainder in the cask to run away and be wasted. It is believed 1,000,000 bottles were lost in this way.

Champagne firms, however, took their losses cheerfully, believing the allied soldiers were entitled to the wine. Six menths time will be required to collect scattered unlabeled bottles, the age of which experts must determine. There is, however, a large reserve which is ready for the market.

#### JAPS GIVE PHILIPPINE LEGISLATORS BIG WORRY

MANILA, Dec 27.—Members of the Philippine legislature are becoming worried over the land problem partic-ilarly as it refers to the acquisition of desirable agricultural lands by the

The Japanese, official investigations recently discussed, control the richest part of Davao prevince, the greatest hemp province is the stands, and a few days ago a great stir was caused by the Japanese purchase of a large sugar estate not many miles from Manifal.

As a result two bills have been in-

nila.

As a result two bills have been introduced in the house of representatives which would give to the residents of a municipality in the jurisdiction of which an agricultural entate lies preference in the right to purchase and compelling the owner to sell to such residents in the event that their offer is equal to that of the outsider.

#### 15 WOMEN AND CHILDREN BITTEN BY MAD DOG

PINE RLUFF, Ark., Dec. 27. (Spl.)—Fifteen women and children of Fordyce, 46 miles south of Pino Buff, spent Christmas in hospitals in Little Rock because of being bilten by a mad dog. They are taking Pasteur treatment under the direction of the United States mublic health service.

E. F. Gresham, whose daughter, Flossie, aged 8 years, was in Pine Buff Wednesday, said that nearly all the victims were bitten by the same dog on the hand, two children of C. Worthington were bitten by another dog, who had been infected by the one which hit the other persons.

Among the victims in addition to those mentioned above are Mrs. Blakestee and two children; Mrs. Bob Watts, two children of C. H. Debbs, three children of Mrs. Alexander. Mrs. Watts is suffering from pneumonia in addition to being bitten by the rabid dog. Her one-year-old heby is also infected.

EX-EMPRESS ARRIVES.

### ROAD CHAIRMAN CHOSEN.

PINE BILUFF, Ark., Dec. 27. (Spl.)-Twelve county chairment have been chosen by District Chairman Leo M Andrews for the new state good road association. They are as follows: A: Andrews for the new state good road, association. They are as follows: Arkansas county B. F. Chansey, Desha, C. R. McKennon, Lincoln, R. R. Rice, Loncke, J. P. Lapscomb, Drew, Walter Wilson; Cleveland, Ira E. Morris, Jefferson, Jesse R. Core; Dallas, A. B. Banks; Hot Springs, W. F. Johnson, Garland, W. S. Sorrells; Saline, V. M. Cloud, Grant, John Matthews.

### WILL GO TO EUROPE.

#### CHAPLAIN TO KENTUCKY.

BLU-Capt. John H. Buchanan, son-in-law of President W. T. Lowrey, of Blue Mountain college, who recently re-ceived his discharge as a Baptist chap-lain with more than a year of distin-guished service to his credit in Prance-has accepted a Baptist pastorate in Kentucky, near Louisville, where he is also completing his course in the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, interrupted by his service in Europe.

# In Memorium

A Happy Spender

He Was a Good Fellow

He had many friends. He was "a good provider." But his family is now in want. He spent freely. Saved nothing.

> Some people seem to think it a disgrace to save. The miser harms none but himself; the spender usually harms others.

# Start Saving!

We will help you do it. Open a savings account with us. A single dollar starts you. Systematic saving will make you rich.

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# The First National Bank

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WHITE PLAGUE FIGHT

JACKSON, Tenn., Dec. 27, (Spl.)-

Arrive in Europe Separately and in Secret for Carranga.

PARIS, Dec. 27 -A number of Mexans have recently arrived in Europe purchase arms and alamunition according to information received here. Whether these Mexicans are connected with the recent shipment of five curioads of machine guns and accessories sent from Cassel to Amsterdam, which Marshal Foch reported were con-

Middle Atlantic states—Unsettled with occasional local snows and temperature somewhat below normal. South Atlantic and Fast Guif states—Generally fair with temperature somewhat below normal; occasional frosts in probable. we probable.
West Guif states—Generally fair with temperature somewhat below aermal, occasional frosts are probable.
Ohio Valley and Tsanassee—Generally fair except that local snows are probable in the upper Ohio valley. Temperature will be normal.

#### TYPHUS IN MADRID.

Who Saves

Your Money?

THE money you have in your pocket now

ployer-the check from dad-will finally

Will you put it there, or will someone else?

Why not start a savings account now?

**GUARANTY BANK** 

& TRUST CO.

156-158 MADISON AVE.

3% on Savings Accounts

1% on Time Certificates

Why not come in and talk it over?

find its way to a bank.

-the Christmas bonus from your em-

MADRID, Dec. 27.—Madrid is ex-periencing a small epidemic of typhus fever. The civil bospital is full of cases and a camp has been established on the grounds of the San Juan hospital

Member

Federal Reserve

System.

#### General Cox, Last Ranking Officer Of Confederacy, Dead

RICHMOND, Va. Dec. 27.—Gen. Wil-ion Ruffin Cox, last surviving ranking filter of the Confederate army, died etc last evening. He was extensively ugaged in business in North Carolina and other Southern points since the year. Death is said to have been due to topic poisoning brought on by old uge.

Amanda Harnes, negress, 878 South
Wellington street, was shot and almost instantiv killed Friday afternoon by her husband, Joe, at lows aveing and South Wellington street, Jae was chraged because she refused to return to his free-side. They had been separated for rome menths.

Joe is a truck driver for D. Canales & Co. He secaped after the shooting. Just was arrested about three hours later by Detective James P. Roper.

KILLED IN WRECK.

UNION CITY, Tenu, Dec. 27, (Spl.) — In a week near 81, James, Mo., a few days ago, oldus Hosper, a yaung man, who had been in Oklahoma for some time and was on his way home to general the loidays are:

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GENERALLY FAIR IS
FORECASTED FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Weather productions for the week beginning at Vine Italia academy at Scotland, which is distinct the control of the productions for the week beginning at Vine Italia academy at Scotleday, are:

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1837, when Gen Cox returned to North Carolina.

Tiring of plantation life, he went to Enleigh where he opened a law office. When the Civil war broke out Gen. Cox organized and equipped a military company. Later he was named major of the Second North Carolina troops. After six months' training he was placed in command of the heavy artillary at Pratt's Point on the Potomac Fleer and in June, 1862, his regiment was the first to cross Mesdow bridge at Aschanicsville under terrible fire. The following day, all of his officers baving fallen, Maj. Cox lea his men into the "Secon Days battle," one of the most famous in the Civil war. The took part in many either conflicts of the war and at the close joined his efforts in restoring the country to a practical psace states. In 1865 he amounced himself candidate for selicitor of the Metropolitan district and was elected by a plurality of 27 votes.

The foccased, soon after forming a law partnership in Nasiville, Tenn, was married to Kate Cabell, daughter of Hony Coalier Cabell, of Richmond. She and two sons, the latter serving with the army in France in the late var, survive.

### PARIS COUNCIL LEARNS ABOUT HUNS' OFFERS

PARIS, Dec. 27. The supreme coun ARIS. Fec. 27. The supreme countrollar received information as to results of the first meetings been derman and allied pillitary expression of the treaty of Versailles. Spherical on the first exchange of the treaty of the transaction of the treaty of the transaction of pilled troops to districts or pictuscities are to be held, was sidered maximizant by the allied resonatives.

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The council also considered the narce of the reply to the Swiss memoraning one concerning the entry of Switzer-id into the lengue of nations. The uncil will reply to the Swiss sugestion that its entry into the league subject to certain conditions.

33.360-ACRE TRACT SOLD

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 27, (Spt.)-

NEGRO, AGED 128, DIES.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 27.—William Peyton, a negro, one of the old-est men in the United States, died yes-ferday at Little Hocking, Ohio, near Parkersburg, at the age of 128 years.

Dr. Jelks' Clinical Data Will Be Feature of Big Meeting in Memphis.

the presence here of clinical material on intestinal parasites, pellagra and other diseases peculiar to warm climates collected by Dr. John L. Jelks, a leading authority on that subject. A feature of the convention will be that It will not only deal discursively but clinically with the subjects before it. One of the internationally prominent men who will be present will be Dr. Mummers of London, England. The membership of the society is limited to 50 proctologists. The president is Dr. Cellier F. Martin, of Philadelphia, and the secretary Dr. Raiph A. Jackson, Fail River, Mass.

The Shelby County and the Tri-State Medical societies have been injited to attend the convention.

#### Seeking Arrest Of Friend As Slayer Of Detroit Youth

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. Dec. 27.—
As a result of further investigation into the slaying Tuesday night of J. Stanley Brown, son of a former Detroit millionaire, Sheriff Caldwell announced today he was prepared to ask for a warrant charging murder against a former close friend of the doad man.
The request, the sheriff stated, would be based on information obtained from Arnold Marian, brother-in-law of the slain man's young widow. According to Marian's story Brown called at his home early Tuesday evening and told him of an engagement in Mount Clemens, manulag the man to be charged.
Other information in the hands of the authorities today was a statement by a farmer living near "Dead Maria" Corner," a point on the highway near here where Brown was found dead at the wheel of his automobile early Wednesday. The farmer declared he saw Brown's machine about 10:20 octock. Thesday night and that two persons occupied the rear seat. His story, as cording to the authorities, here out their theory that Brown was shot at close range, probably by other occupants of the car.

Questioning of Mrs. Ruth Prevost, her cousin, was continued by the officers. The two were detained yesteriday as material witnesses. Both retierated their former statements, the woman claiming she last saw her husband at 7 octock Tuesday evening in Detroit, and Prevost declaring he left Brown here about 9:30 p.m.

### JACKSON CHARITY CARDS MUST BE REDEEMED

JACKSON, Tenn., Dec. 27, (Spl.)— reasurer Thomas I. Taylor, of the Vol-nteers of America charity fund, re-uests all subscribers to the recent camuests all subscribers to the recent camsign who did not pay cash to redeem
her piedge cards as soon as they are
hie, which is Jan. 1. The V. of A.
home, costing \$3.000, has been paid for
n till and the remainder of the funds
absorbed in the campaign are needed
of urther the charity relief work aroung
leserving families of the city during
has winter.

The recent campaign resulting in the
missing of over \$5.500 has afforded ample
provision for all needed charity work
a Jackson, it is stated, and no suffering among the unfortunate people of
the city has been experienced where
charity can provide the needed relief. TO ARKANSAS PARTIES

g among the unfortunate people of a city has been experienced where arity can provide the needed relief, are subscribers to the campaign are we requested to make their each payents promptly that the relief work are centinue unintermeted.

#### BURGLARS FLEE.

When Affred Pau us, harber, who lives above the Speedway Drug company, 1013 Jackson avenue, heard and apied two burglars trying to break into the store about 2115 cclock Saturday moraling, he very promptly fired three shots at them. The burglars fled, apparently undanvaged by the fuellade. They left behind a pickaxe and a raincoat.

# PHONE QUESTIONS

Company Failed to Furnish the Desired Data on Condition of Service.

The questionnaires, by means of thich W. F. Armstrong, chairman of he law committee of the Chamber of Commerce, expects to gather concrete tata on the kind of service which the JACKSON WILL RENEW

chance to furnish the information which the questionnaire was prepared to elicit. Mr. Armstrong was taken through the plant on a tour of inspection and given other opportunities to study the operations of the service, but this did not satisfy him and he decided to send out the questionnaires as originally planned.

Mr. Armstrong purposes by means of the questionnaires to establish a basis upon which to make the investigation of the "break down" of the phone service, which was requested by W. H. FitzHogh, president of the chamber of the members of the Chamber of Commerce and the chambers of commerce and the chamber of Commerce and the chambers of commerce and the chambers of commerce of other cities. Those poing to the local members will inquire into the local members will inquire into the local members will get data to serve as a medium of comparison.

TWO SMALL FIRES ARE

JACKSON'S EXCITEMENT

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#### HESSIG-ELLIS CO. **EMPLOYES BANQUET**

The Hessig-Eilis Drug commany enter-tained its officers and employes at an annual diamer Friday night at Hotel Gayoso. More than 100 were present. R. R. Eilis, president of the commany, presided. The occasion was enlivered by speeches, songs, dancing and music. The presentation of a silver loving cur-to Mr. Waite, the "muster salesman" of the firm, was one of the events of the evening. W. H. Wood, to whom strell is due tor conceiving the files of friend-ic rivairy among the salesmen, was a guest. The speakers were W.H. Fitz-Hugh, president of the Chamber of commerce; Rowlett Paine, mayor-elect E. Ragiand, J. W. Wyane and George-Morris.

### HELENA IS SOON TO HAVE \$300,000 HOTEL

HELIENA, Ark., Dec. 27. (Spl.)—Helens is to have a \$500,000 botel in the near future, it was amounteed yesterday from authoritative sources, but the owners' names were withheld, to be announced soon. However, it was announced the site was at the corner of Perry and Cherry streets and that the architects were busy on the plans. It is Salid bids will be asked in a shortime.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Anna Adams Gorden, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, today had obtained passports to En-NICE, Doc. 27.—Former Empress Eq-genia has arrived at Cap Martin to spend the winter at her villa there.

### HOLDUP MEN

# "Cure Your Rupture Like

old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free. double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results! Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did



To Be Tortured By Trusses."

Captain Collings made a study of himself, of his condition—and at last he was rewarded by the finding of 14 method that so quickly made him a well strong, yleorous and happy man.

Anyone can use the same method it's simple, easy, safe and hexpensive Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain Collings book telling all about how he cured himself and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—new—before you put down this paper. FAMILY IS ANNOUNCED BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss. Dec. 27, (Spi)—Tipperh's new official family, which will take charge of the political affairs of the country an Monday, Jan. 5, 1920, for a four-year term, will be composed of the following gentlemen, about two-thirds of whom are either entirely inexpecienced or cinc are shifting from one political position to another. John E. Pearce, superintendent of cilication, W. M. Meeles, tax assessor, James E. Elwain, circuit clerk, G. O. Duncan, chancers clerk, Frank Rogers, sheriff; J. W. Carnel, treasurer; Joe Mann, cotton weigher.

The following are the board of supervisors, three of them being new men. District 1, MeCoyl district 2, Pitner, district 3, Johnson, district 4, Ambrose, district 5, Crum.

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Box 57 D. Watertown, S. Y.
Flease scul in your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever. Name! .....

## Mild Weather!

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., ther. 27, (Spl.)

—Wells M Stanley, findinger of the local operations of the Alahama Power company, has returned from New York where he lad a conference with officials of the company. Mr. Stanley stated that owing to labor and weather conditions, the opening of the transmission line which will convey electric power from the Coosa river to Huntsville will probably be delayed until Jan. 15. It had been expected to have the opening about Jan. 1.

POWER ON VERY SOON

COOSA RIVER ELECTRIC

TIPPAH'S NEW COUNTY

### LODGE REORGANIZED.

SAVANNAH, Tetm., Dec. 27. (Spl.)—
The I. O. O. F. longo No. 229 was reorganized here last might with a large
charter membership. Claude Harris, of
the grand bodge of Tennessee, was here
to reinstate the old members. C. V.
Weller was made N. C. and W. P. Stull
V. N. C. J. M. White, treasurer, W. F.
Bell, R. C. and C. S.

#### GREWSOME FIND IS STILL BIG MYSTERY

rear of distin-dir in France pastorate in , where he is urse in the in Europe.

TONTIAC Mich., Dec 27—Local au-thorities declare this morning that vir-tually no progress had been made in efforts to solve the mystery surround-ing the discovery yesterday in a down-through the palm of which had been driven a small wooden plug.

## BUT HOW LONG WILL

If your Heating Plant is not propared to meet a cold snap, have it looked after. Of for gen-uine-comfort, let us install a

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Old Folks' Coughs

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